On motion of James Debolt, the committee decided to postpone any several coats of paint. call for a convention, until the next meeting, which is to be held in Mound City, September 8th, at one o'clock P. M., for the purpose of learning the action of the State Convention, at Jefferson City, September 2nd. The committee then went into permanent or-Debolt as President, and W. Fuller,

## COMPANIES.

August 26th) has examined and found ery of the barber and his assistant. "unsound" the following fire insurance companies-all of which have been fortwo, all these companies are issuing nounced they are "unsound," we suggest that it is about time the Missouri Insurane Commissioner began to take some notice of the fact.

THE GERMAN STRUG-

With the Jesuits is rapidly acquiring world-wide arena and significance. Our eye has just happened to light on an account taken from a monthly journal published in Valparaiso, South America, of an infamous picture just placed by the Jesuits in the cathedral of Puerto Monti. For the adornment of the new edifice a painting was ordered representing Purgatory, and in it are to be seen roasting and stewing individuals of no less importance than Emperor William, Prince Bismarck, and the Prussian Minister of Public Worship, Herr Falk. The flames are executed with very special care, and are tinted blood-red as indication of their appetite. It must be a special pleasure to the pious gentlemen who preside over this church to see thus in their fantasy the tortures and writhings of these conspisuous and highly placed

With such incitements it would not be surprising if the drama of Kissingen that no lives were lost. Mr. Lee got were soon repeated in some form in

They seemed to be pursuing an east- is capable of laying from 50 to 75 eggs. erly course, and the great body of them passed over, but sufficient numbers of them dropped down to give gardeners the "blues." On Monday they passed surrounding country are invited to be over in still greater numbers, occupy- present. I have not learned the time ing about four hours time in doing so. More stopped with us from this cloud, and nearly all that stopped still remain. They carry destruction to certain vegetables, but we believe they will not damage field crops to any great extent. ed by a sweet serenade on the part of Cabbage, onions and tobacco seem to be their delicacies. At one time it seemed as though the grasshoppers and Bourbons together would carry the State before them, but the indication now is they both will pass off the stage of action without having accomplishe much harm. Let 'em pass.

#### IMPORTANT CHANGE. On the K. C. St. Joe and C

On last Sunday an important change took place on the Kansas City, St. Joe and Council Bluffs railroad, not only in the time of running the trains but in

Train No. 3, which has heretofore arrived at St. Joseph from Kansas City at 2:85 A. M., now arrives at 3:20 A. M. Train No. 4, which arrived at midnight from Council Bluffs, now arrives an hour earlier, at 11 P. M.

The most important feature, how ever, is that those two trains, instead of running between St. Joseph and Kansas City on the company's track on the east side of the river, cross the bridge at this city and go thence down Topeka and Atlantic and Pacific tracks, passing through Wathens, Atchison, Leavenworth and other towns. This these points.

SENTINEL of August 21st, under head- way. Havn't had time to go among ing of "A Remarkable Young Lady," the printers much yet, although we is a clause referring to Miss Mollie have been duly bonored by both the Clark, which she begs leave to correct. editorial "phiz" of W. 1 will do bet-The clause is ; "She says the next ter next time, but for this, farewell. sleep she will get into will be the longest of them all, from which she will not awake in this life."

Miss Clark feels somewhat embarrassed over this report, and without attaching any blame to anybody, wishes to say that she never said she would not awake from her next sleep in this life. She realizes that these steeping spells are attended with some danger, but has expressed herself as not being afraid to die.

Yours Respectfully,

CRAIG, Mo., Aug. 31st, 1874.

#### OUR GRAHAM LETTER.

MR. EDITOR: I have again a few ems for your valuable paper, which

R. C. Bohart is building a new fence around the beautiful grove surrounding his residence. For nice appearance and lovely surroundings the residence of R. C. Bohart and Wm. Auderson (which both join,) are bard to beat opposite of here is the German Church. situated in a cluster of high oak trees. Since its steeple has been completed it is one of the neatest public buildings just now busily engaged putting on

Mr. Savage, our accomplished barright arm week ago last Saturday. The wound was inflicted with a razor by-J. Baublits, one of our painters, acci-

dently shot himself through the right under dat chip." band the other day. Careless handling ganization, by the election of James of a loaded pistol was the cause. But I am glad to report: both patients are doing well.

Since Mr. Savage's wounded arm and Mr. Baublits' sore hand, we have not a rascally attempt was about to be The New York Insurance Depart- had any barber. Our beards are fearment (according to the Chronicle of fully long, and we long for the recov-

There was a runaway here on the 21, that came near proving disastrously. bidden to transact further business in A mule team, the property of J. S. Mothe State-viz: The Allemania of Cleve. Grew, was hitched to a team in the land, Atlantic and Pacific of Chicago, street, which having become frightened present and inside the ring in this at-Clay of Newport, Ky., Hibernia of at something or another, in turn fright-Cleveland, German of Erie, and Frank- ened the other team. There was a lin of Wheeling. Excepting the first small boy in each wagon. By the courageous action of McGrew who policies and collecting premiums in sprang on the wagon and seized the The aproar which followed, the rear-Missouri, and, we are informed, have lines, and catching the little boy by his been doing a large business. As the clothes, McGrew jumped and alighted New York Department officially an. on the ground just as the wagon upset. Besides a powerful jar, neither man nor boy was hurt.

Mr. J. R. Brink, a promising young man of our town, has started a job printing office. It is a "young'un:"
the part of the convention to entertain without descending to unpleasant parthe resolution, stripped the mask from ticulars or personalities, that Theodore small things. Several hog ordinances, sale bills and visiting cards have alis a first-rate fellow, and is bound to

Peter Maurer, the popular proprie tor of the hack-line between here and Bigelow, has bought a bran new hack, a stove-pipe hat and a cane. Everybody who wants to go to St. Joe or Omaha, patronize Peter.

The members of the Ladies' Cornet Band met with quite an accident on Wednesday night, the 26th. Whilst they were practicing in Mr. Moffitt's house, the building was struck by lightning. The electric fluid came through the roof and down the side of the building, tearing up the woodwork and the plastering. The members of the band, especially the ladies, were thunderstruck. The entire party was prostrated by the terrific shock. But on a closer inspection, it was ascertained a severe stun on the top of his head which caused him some pain. Close escape this.

These dreaded jumpers and eaters, says the Andrew County Republican, made their first appearance in numbers eriin's hopes for dear sanerkraut. I am

The noble grasshoppers have at last visited us. For over a week thay have that ETERNAL VIGILANCE is the price of purity of soul.

We are asked by Theodore Tilton and his coadjutor Moulton, to believe this man, with his long and useful life

Preparations are being made to hold a Union Sunday School pic nic, at which all the schools of Graham and

when it will be held. Mr. Chamberlin and wife arrived nome on the 28th. After the youngsters had got through with a genteel chivarie, the happy couple were honorthe Ladies' Cornet Band, all of which was very much appreciated by Mr. Chamberlin and lady. Mr. Cs. house was thrown open and the serenaders and others were treated to the best. Everything passed off as merry as "merriage bell." BOYD.

#### GRAHAM, Mo., Aug. 30, 1874. CARD FROM OUR PRIEND

FRIEND KLIPPEL: How are you to First, We find from the evidence that day, and them little "devils?" Has this hot weather softened them into Craig, Mo., Sept. 1st, 1874.

"pi?" It is a little cooler this morning and I have been thinking how you have been tolling, and sweating in the save the "Grasshopper visitation," and have been tolling, and sweating in the save the "Grasshopper visitation," and them little "devils?" Has Elizabeth R. Tilton neither at the time or times, or place or places set forth in the third and fourth divisions of Mr. Tilton's statement, nor at any other time or place whatever. good fight, in your "pent-up" quarters, the continued cry of "no corn crop!" place whatever.

that your readers might be presented. I think however it is about time for Second. We find from the evidence the time we have been running, with a dates for political favor. fair prospect for doing better. Wyandotte begins to look like a city with FDITOR SENTINEL : Dear Sir : In the macademized streets and street rail-

WTANDOTTE, Rs., Aug. 25, 1874. Last Sunday the James Brothers & Younker Boys dashed luto North Lexington, Mo., and attacked and robbed the omnibus carrying the passengers from the train to the city. One lady and six gentlemen, passengers, were robbed of their pocket-books, watches, jewelry, &c. After performing this little business the robbers mounted and rode away, no one daring to pursue. If we had a governor with a cent's we'll show worth of back-bone, these outlaws port you! would have been captured long ago.

## MASS CONVENTION AGAIN.

Although, Mr. Editor, you have given a very correct account of the People's Mass Meeting, still a few words more on the subject, as seen through my spectacles may not be out of place To me it looked as though all the bum mers and dead beats of Holt county had swarmed that day and were making a bive out of the Court House. To an unsuspecting observer, the proceedings at the commencement of the meeting seemed fair and plausible enough, in the village. Mr. A. C. Saider is but from the pleased expression on the conntenances of the Democrats present, and especially in the joyous beaming faces of a few old "unre; onelliables," ber, received a savage wound in his who had not ventured to attend a public meeting sluce before they rebellion. a close observer might have suspected like the old darky, "dat dar was a bug

In the first place there was som thing wrong in the call itself. The name of one of the signers was attached to the call without his consent. In to be sold for naught and delivered over to the tender mercles of the Democrats, for the next decade. I do no know what may have been the intentions of the Republicans who were tempted coup de elat, but the designs of the Democrats, were made very apparent, by the discussion that grewout of the motion to instruct the delegates. ing and pitching, and cavorting of the pair, who werepput forward as the month-pieces of the People's Partythe disconcerted looks of the wire-pul-The spirit manifested by the refusal on these pretended reformers, and satisready been printed at this office. Jack fied the Republicans that there was no sincerity in their professions of reform. and the rejection of the resolutions by the Democratic element[in the convention, in my humble opinion, was the in this county, from complete disruption. They were drifting helplessly into the snare so craftlly set for them, and, had no note of alarm been sounded, their dissolution for weal or for woe would have been a foregone conclusion. But the turn given to the current of affairs at this meeting has again." Such is the accuser.

Who is the accused? It is Henry Republican party closer than ever. They tremble to think how near they came to being swallowed up by this non-descript whale, yelept the People's Party, and the danger that we

### FROM KOYOKO, MO.

MR. EDITOR: As almost everybody shaving something to say about the and that day was the hottest, I want to put in a word in favor of August 9th, 1874, as being the hotest day that I ever experienced in the Northern Temperate Zone. At 9 o'clock in the morning the mercury in the thermometer in blasts, as from the mouth of a heated furnace. Can any one show a higher record than this? JAS. STACEY. Коноко, Mo., Aug., 1874.

on time, with the best county paper in North-west Missouri. Now if I was an ex-Congressman or judge, or some of the candidates are already in the field, others are holding back, might do to publish, but then as it is, it will have to go into oblivious non-entity, with more of my offerings that have only been born to be "wasted on it be desert air." I suppose you have your position fully deduced by this time, and the candidates are all (urged by popular sentiment) before the nublic as meddle in politics, and of course am is meddle in politics, and of course am is politically the politics and of course am is politically the politics. The political political political politics and of course am is politically the political political politics. The political political political politics and politically the political political political politics. The polit ry store, and removed it to his own which they wish to represent, the pubpassengers, saving, as it will, an un- house, next door to P. M. Meyer's, and lie will be surfeited with announcewe are doing a very fair business for ments from these disappointed candi-

Now, Mr. Editor, I imagine it is the duty of those, whose friends desire them to come forward independent of political trammels, and seek the suftrage of the people, whose interests

I noticed in your paper last week, a call from "many voters" for our friend E. D. Richmond, to announce himself as candidate for the office of County innocence and absolute personal purity in respect to all charges now or here the call, and give his friends in this Clerk, I hope Mr. Richmond was the call, and give his friends in this the call, and give his friends in this Tilton.

Resolved. That our confidence an Resolved. That our confidence and Resolved. change to show their appreciation of love for our pastor, so far from being his ability to fill an office of trust. I diminished, are heightened and deepthink he has a claim upon their confi-he has so long borne, and that we welthink he has a claim upon their confidence, having for a long time filled a responsible position to their entire satisfaction. Come forward then, E. D., and we'll show you how well we can support you!

SALUS POPULI SEREMA LEX ESSO.

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## Beecher-Tilton Scandal

THE WAR ENDED. Complete Vindication of the Honor and Character of II W. Beecher by the Investi-

New York, August 28 .- Henry ( Bowen has again sued the Brooklyn Eagle for libel, contained in an editorial of yesterday, laying damages at \$14,000.

New York, Aug. 28.-Plymouth church was densely packed this even-ing, every available spot, sitting or standing room, being occupied, even the rostrum was encroached upon

by the surging multitude. At the east end of the platform and on a table alongside of the platform and the presiding officer's seat were vases of rare exotics. Probaby over three thousand people were present, and many had to go away for want of accommodation. After singing and prayer the report of the committee was

read by Prof. Raymond.

The following persons were invited to testify before the committee, almost all of whom appeared and gave evidence: Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton, Mrs. H. W. Beecher, Samuel Wilkeson, John B. W. Beecher, W. Beecher, W. Beecher, W. B. W. Beecher, W. Beecher, W. Beecher, W. B. W. B. W. Beecher, W. B. the second place, it seemed to me that a rascally attempt was about to be made to blot the Republican party of Holt county out of existence. It is was to be sold for naught and delivered to be sold for naught and delivered to the call, with the second place, it seemed. It is was son, Isaac H. Bailey, Mrs. Putnam, John Wm. Mason, Rev. W. W. Patton, Mary C. Ames, Richard P. Buck, Francisco Communication of the second place, it seemed to me that a rascally attempt was about to be selected. The description of the second place, it seemed to me that a rascally attempt was about to be Belcher, Mrs. N. B. Morse, Oliver Son, Isaac H. Bailey, Mrs. Putnam, John Wm. Mason, Rev. W. W. Patton, Mary C. Ames, Richard P. Buck, Francisco Communication of the second place, it seemed to me that a rascally attempt was about to be made to blot the Republican party of H. W. Beecher, Samuel Wikeson, John R. Howard, Theodore Tilton, Samuel E. Belcher, Mrs. N. B. Morse, Oliver Son, Isaac H. Bailey, Mrs. Putnam, John Wm. Mason, Rev. R. Storrs, Dwight John Son, Isaac H. Bailey, Mrs. Putnam, John Wm. Mason, Rev. R. Storrs, Dwight John Son, Isaac H. Bailey, Mrs. Putnam, John Wm. Mason, Rev. R. Storrs, Dwight John Son, Isaac H. Bailey, Mrs. Putnam, John Wm. Mason, Rev. R. Storrs, Dwight John Son, Isaac H. Bailey, Mrs. Putnam, John Wm. Mason, Rev. R. Storrs, Dwight John Son, Isaac H. Bailey, Mrs. Putnam, John Wm. Mason, Rev. R. Storrs, Dwight John Son, Isaac H. Bailey, Mrs. Putnam, John Wm. Mason, Rev. R. Storrs, Dwight John Son, Isaac H. Bailey, Mrs. Putnam, John Wm. Mason, Rev. R. Storrs, Dwight John Son, Isaac H. Bailey, Mrs. Putnam, John Wm. Mason, Rev. R. Storrs, Dwight John Son, Isaac H. Bailey, Mrs. Putnam, John Wm. Mason, Rev. R. Storrs, Dwight John Son, Isaac H. Bailey, Mrs. Putnam, John Wm. Mason, Rev. R. Storrs, Dwight John Son, Isaac H. Bailey, Mrs. Putnam, John Wm. Mason, Rev. R. Storrs, Dwight John Son, Rev. R. Storrs, Dwight John cis B. Carpenter, Albert Norton, Hon N. B. Morse, Mrs. Mary B. Bradshaw N. B. Morse, Mrs. Shry B. Bradshaw, Elizabeth Turner, Francis W. Stiles, Dr. Newton, Miss Oakley, Mrs. Eliza-beth A. Ovington, Mrs. Wallace, Rev. S. B. Halliday, Thos. G. Shearman, Benjamin F. Tracy, F. D. Moulton, F. Woodruff, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, The report then enters into a very long and exhaustive review of the tes-

timony taken by the committee, and concludes as follows: "We have reviewed as briefly as we could the evidence before us. There are many facts and details we have not discussed, but we have cited the more important and discussed the salient points. We have carefully examined lers—all went to show that a bombshell the evidence relied upon by the accuser to sustain his charges. We are
knock their plans higher than a kite.

knock their plans higher than a kite. Tilton has in recent years become a very different man from what he was formerly reputed to be. He will hardly deny that both before and after his espousal of the new marital philosophy, signs of degeneracy were setting means of saving the Republican party enimination and downtall, is well statwho, in stating his career, says that "In the process of time he comes before the world as an endorser of Vic-oria C. Woodhull, and lends his name to a biography of her, which would have sunk any man's reputation anywhere for common sense. Such a book is a tomb from which no author rises

Ward Beecher, pastor of Plymouth Church. He has been a clergyman with the harness on for forty years. Twenty-seven of these years he has been here in this church, which, as the world knows, has so often been stirred ple's Party, and the danger that we to good deeds and to better life by his have escaped will cause us to set a cloquent ministrations. The man has higher value on our membership in the been living in the clear light of noongreat party of progress and equal day before his people, and before all rights, and guard with greater rights, and guard with greater vigilance the entrance to the citabut to admire and love him. They who del of our libertles. There is no have been most intimate with him truth which we ought to keep more home and abroad report nothing of his constantly before our minds than this. ways or conversation but what comes

some wild, absurd and contradictory assertions of Mr. Tilton, who in all this the shade stood at 96 degrees, at 12 his malicious and revengeful designs. O'clock x. it stood at 104 degrees. at 1 No tribunal administering justice ever 1 o'clock it stood at 108 degrees, at 2 o'clock it marked 110 degrees, and at 6 P. M., with the sun behind a heavy cloud, it stood at 102. There was but it came in scorching, withering the evidence relied on by the accuser,

and so long afflicted.
HENRY W. SAGE, AUGUST STORRS, HENRY M. CLAFLIN. HORACE B. CLAFLIN, JOHN WINSLOW, S. V. WHITE, Committee of Investigation.

The followining resolutions were also canimously adopted:

Resolved, That the evidence before they have at heart, to immediately take the Examining Committee not only does not afford any foundation for put-

#### MISSOURI ITEMS.

Throughout this section of country verything is suffering from a drouth. We have not had rain for about ten weeks, and the cisterns here are almost all giving out. About half of our cit-lie Square. izens have been hauling water from the river for a week or more. The

Rev. Geo. Mitchell, of Bolivar, Missonri, has received a unanimous and hearty call to become pastor of the Baptist Church, Hiawatha, Brown county. We understand that Mr Mitchell is an able and eloquent min ister of the gospel, and will provequite an acquisition to the Kansas ministry.

heerfully do so were it not for the fact that it costs money to run a print-ing office, and we have established rules governing each department in this particular. For editorial notices the charge is 50 cents per line. A lib-eral discount is made when the article is long or oft continued. Our circulaoutside of St. Louis. We mention this made .- St. Joseph Gazette.

In view of the terrible drought, the scarcity of water and feed, and the impossibility of putting stock in showing ondition, the Directors of the Cameron-DeKalb Fair have concluded to abandon the holding of an exhibition

In Missouri, after the first day of Jan uary, 1876, every person, in order to become a voter, must be able to read

W. J. Sloan has sold the Nodaway Democrat to George W. Martin & Co. The new proprietors say it will be fiercely Democratic "at any and all times."

A Democratic county ticket will be nominated in Nodaway county, on the 12th of September. A Republican ticket will be nominated on Monday, the 7th. Everybody seems to go straight in Nodaway.

Capt. B. J. Franklin, of Kansas City is the Democratic nominee for Congress in the Eighth Congressional Districtlof this State. The contest in the convention was a very animated one. Franklin being nominated on the sixty-

The Democratic Central Committee of Caldwell county, met on last Satusthy, signs of degeneracy were in which have made him a discord in this community. In his new role, his day, and resolved not to put a ticket in the field. The People's Movement has the field. The People's Movement has the field. scared the wits out of them, as it will surely do in every county in which it

The Republican party of Missour now stands before the world not as partisan organization, seeking after the spoils in a continued struggle, but as a true party of principle, working with no other name than to promote the welfare of the state by assisting a retorm movement in outsting from writter especially for this work by they believe a band of politicians who have

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tion, for the district composed of Jackson, Cass and Bates counties, met at In-

respect Christian character and great respect Christian character and great services, which are usually considered a tower of strength and defense when one is assailed, are to the services of the services when and high character to sustain him, as that the Bourbon county ticket nom-unworthy of our confidence, regard or instead at Keytesville on the 17th, hot weather, and saying that this day a tower of strength and defense when umph over the ring; and that preparaone is assailed, are to go far mught.

According to Mr. Tilton we are to give up this beloved and eminent man and fame into a vortex of moral destruction.

The political situation in Chariton indifame into a vortex of moral destruction.

Cates that a great body of Demowe are to do this upon what! Upon crats are determined to crush the 'cut and dried" nominations made

#### THE BLACK HILLS. The New Eldorado Discovered by Gen. Custar.

Keytesville.

Сшсаво, August 31.—Gen. Custar reports to Lieut. Gen. Sheridan the requite a strong wind from the south, of the accused. Upon a review of all turn to Fort Lincoln of the Black Hills it utterly fails to sustain the charges made. We here with submit a complete copy of all the evidence before the committee, with some unimportant or irrelevant exceptions, and present the we explored and located that portion tellowing statement of exceptions. following statement of conclusions.

First, We find from the evidence that

We have marched about 1,000 miles.

good fight, in your "pent-up" quarters, the continued of that your readers might be presented any improper act with Mrs. Tilton, nor as the interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper as to be interesting ourselves in the county paper.

entire command. Gold in unlimited quantities was discovered at various points, also silver and lead, galena, plumbago, mountains of iron, and inexhaustible beds of gyp-The Running Water region, reported

by the Indians to be exceedingly rich, and the Big Horn region, known to be abound in gold, were not explored for the lack of time. Custar Guich, where so many of the boys took gold claims, declaring their intention to occupy them so soon as peaceable possession of the country can be obtained, is situated seven miles south of Harney's peak, and over 200 miles from Bismarck

Thomas A. Osborn received the gupanatorial nomination in the Kansas Republican Convention, on 2nd ballot, on the 26th ult. He will be elected.

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#### THE EAST.

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